The Times (3) Lie Dispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1910.

PLEASE NAME IT.

A "referendum" is an instrument for dreferring to the decision of all the peoole-through their qualified elector-Oste-a public question directly affect mening all the people. What the Anti-Sas loon League asks of the Legislature of Virginia is an instrument which will refer to the decision of all the people ria local question directly affecting only one-fourth of the people. Therefore the he instrument which the Anti-Saloon League asks of the Legislature is not

A "popular election" is "popular" both in respect to its participants and ly to its results. It is an election in which all the people decide a public question for all the people. The election which ole will be licensed to decide a local question for one-fourth of the people. Therefore, what the Anti-Saloon League Tasks is not a popular election.

"State-wide election" is Staten which the voters of the whole State cide a public question for the whole Saloon League asks of the Legislature s one in which the voters of the whole deState will be licensed to decide a local hecquestion for one-fourth of the State, wif llvr.cague asks is not a State-wide elec-

mg The highly specialized and idlosyn-div pre-ratic instrument which the Anti-Sa-Joon League asks of the Legislature of irginia clearly is not a referendum, as that word is usually understood. It aunderstands its real nature and iden-

of the State's employing special counel in the West Virginia litigation seems dated expressly that all the expenses shall be borne by the tertificatebe subjected to any expense on that count." The proposal to appropriate Attorney-General Anderson, who is

isuit than anybody else, is directly in conflict with this. It would seem dhat either the act would have to be Samended; or that Mr. Anderson could not be retained; or that his fee would

State. As a matter of fact, has not expense in connection with this suit? Attorney-General Anderson has been for four years a paid officer of the bVirginia command, to the West Virginia litigation. Presumably the case has involved a good deal of correary, postage and stenographic hire. These expenses, with the proportionate whare of the Attorney-General's salary, have come out of the Treasury of the State. If this is not subjecting the

Exactly the same conditions will yours. If special counsel is not ensaged, a considerable share of Judge Williams's time, and a pro-rata of his office expenses, both paid by the State. will go to the West Virginia litigation Freed from this duty, we suppose that the new Attorney-General could devote his time to other matters of Virginia interest. But as it now stands, the State will be subjected to expense on extent to which the Attorney-General's time is locked up in it.

State to expense, what is it?

Technically the language of the ac is certainly problemive, but has not it already been violated in spirit? between providing and appropriating done, and having it done out of salary money already provided and appro-

REPUBLICANS IN THE DEMOCRATIC

The action of the election official of Surry county in throwing out the vote of Claremont precinct in the retention that sentiment in this section the savings funds. supports and favors the admittance of Republicans to Democratic primaries The Petersburg Index-Appeal recently old us not only that such a senti- them exists. The "issue" is not a pop- Telegraph,

ment exists, but that Republicans actually have a "right" to vote in Democratic primaries provided that they support the nominees, a curious statement which we have never seen sup-

The party rules under which these primaries are conducted limit particiand no transient willingness of a Republican to support a Democratic nomparty offers no candidate can conceivably be taken as transforming him into a Democrat. The Surry officials threw out the whole Claremont vote ted to vote, the District Committee Dispatch's Petersburg correspondence nation of Claremont to make any difforence, the committee would have arguments and protests. What ground anybody has to base a protest on here On the contrary, we think that the

Claremont judges who permitted Reparty law deserve censure and reprimand. Through their laxity, many prived of their votes, and though this out, their grievance is none the less real and substantial. To permit such licans or not, as the individual judges dent how such a discretion can be used logically opens the way to a defeat Republican votes. There is no argucans have no more right to enter Democratic primary than they have to hole which any new primary law should by all means block up securely

announcement that smallpoy exists in

ought in from Africa by a sailor of one has devoted a large amount of his the Atlantic fleet, assumed the most ime, all of which the tax-payers of virulent form and was only stamped out by the splendid efforts of the Norfolk health officers. This smallpox may yet be smouldering in Virginia. spondence, with expenses for station- If it, or any similar type of the discase, appears, it may sweep like wild-

fire before the people are aroused. The only method of averting such an epidemic is the one which is now neglected-universal vaccination. This, and this only, will prevent and protect. What it did in Germany, it will do in during the next two or three America, What it did in the Philippines, it will do in Virginia. Only blind ignorance could persuade the people to await the epidemic before testing the remedy.

NO ENTHUSIASM FOR POSTAL SAV-

account of this suit, exactly to the Senate. In at least one respect it has tion last June. This is by an amend- | Era, ment which provides that postal sayings funds shall be deposited in banks as nearly as practicable in the imme-What is the difference in principle diate territory in which the funds are received. The only conditions are that these banks shall be solvent and subjest to public supervision, whereas the original Carter bill provided that all depositories must be national banks. The effect of this change will be to keep the savings money nearer home, since many districts which have no national banks have solvent banks under public supervision. Further, the argument that the postal bank scheme cent Fourth District primary, on the will be used to boost prices in the ground that Republicans had voted bond market is met by eliminating the there, does not at all sustain the con-

No enthusiasm can be discerned any-where for postal savings banks, and this is because no national need for

rowed from European countries where conditions are not at all like conditions here, and preached and cultivated sedulously till something approaching

a "demand" was created. Both the great parties put it in their platforms rather as a vote-catcher than with any idea of supplying a long-felt want. Possibly a system of postal savings banks would not injure the existing banking system to any formidable extent. In some parts of the country, where savings bank facilities are scantily developed, it would perform a useful service to the people. But this would be a service which private enterprise and private capital is enthrely competent to supply, and the undertaking of it by the government is entirely superfluous. Much more direction of paternalism-the Little Father taking care of the money and is no more reason why the central government should care for the people's savings than why it should sell them milk or ice, and such encroach ments on State government and individual self-reliance inevitably react on

The week-old Old Lady of Governor Street devotes much of her perfectly respectable space to an attempt to set the Anti-Saloon League, and we have perused her remarks with patience and determination. In reply, we need only say that we examined all these arguments, and rejected them, some time before the Old Lady was born.

"What is hell?" inquires a corre spondent of the New York Sun. Well, pledging one's self not to eat ment and then being invited out to a barbecue is one form of it.

The genealogical experts of Richmend have prepared a family free showing that Aldrich is the father of the tariff, and hence the grandmother of the trusts of the trusts.

trifle when we reflect that Mr. John E. Thayer once paid \$1,250 for a single egg. However, Mr. Thayer's was a great auk egg, which is usually enough for two.

The Michigan scientist's statement that men's brains grow larger whe they sleep is clearly disproved by th

Butchers are not supreme in every direction, and the meat of the mat ter is still to be gotten on the old

The Supreme Court or the United States was 120 years old last Tuesday. We confidently expect to see the health faddlists claiming that the Supreme Court eats no meat and invariably chews its food thirty-two times.

The sterling and splendid boarding houses of Richmond scorn to make a pretext of the meat boycott. Here-abouts starvation rations are still from four to seven years off.

FAREWELL TO HEMPHILL.

Carolina Press Paying Tribute to Edi-

for Who Leaves February 15. Charleston will miss Major J. C. Hemphill when he leaves next month to begin his work as editor of The Richmond Times-Dispatch, and the State of South Carolina, will lose a journalist of distinction and high abil-ity. He will be lost in that he goes to

of the best like of the South, and his colitinal writers in the South, and his loss to South Carolina means much. His writings are freely quoted in the great papers of the North and elsewhere, and he has such prestige as but few other newspaper men enjoy.—
but few other newspaper men enjoy.—
but few other newspaper men enjoy.—
but the seems to us that unless everybody is but it seems to us that unless everybody is given the privilege of doing business on such a strictly enforced.

There will be very general and profound regret in South Carolina that Major J. C. Hemphill is to leave the News and Courier, the paper that he has edited with so much shilly for the sum believe there is not to do the same that the course of the same that has edited with so much ability for the past twenty years, and with which he has been associated for much longer than that. He goes to take charge of the Richmond Times-Dispatch the 15th of February.—Newberry Observer,

South Carolina is to lose one of her rightest lights Major J. C. Hemphill, of the News and Courier, who has been its editor-in-chief since the death of Captain F. W. Dawson, seme twenty years ago, has accepted the editor-ship of the Richmond, Va. Times-Disputch, and will assume the research. patch, and will assume charge of that NO ENTHUSIASM FOR POSTAL SAV-INGS BANKS.

Senator Carter's patched-up postal savings bank bill has come out of committee and been introduced in the Senate. In at least one respect it has been improved since its first introduce.

The paper about February 15. When he reverts to the time that he used to this in Hogskin and Hencoop creeks, no doubt a home-sickness will come over him and he will have to read James Wittenib Hiley's "Swimming Pool" for a cure. But we will miss him all the same!—North Augusta (S. C.) New

> ton) Editor Hemphill is still exclaiming, "Watch Charleston Grow."—Spartanburg Journal.

The Sumter Herald expresses regret The Sumter Herald expresses regret that Major Hemphill is to leave the News and Courier and 'go to The Times-Dispatch in Richmond, but says that if a South Carolinian has to leave the State it is well that he make his abode in Virginia. This State has furnished Virginia with a lot of excellent newspaper, reproduct to Carolinia Delett newspaper, reproducts of the College of the Carolinia with a lot of excellent newspaper, reproducts the College of the Carolinia with a lot of excellent newspaper, reproducts the College of the Carolinia with the Carolinia wit lent newspaper men, and the Old Do-minion should be very proud of her suburban school of journalism. Vale, Major Hemphill! Virginia is to be con-Major Hemphit: Virginia is ervices of gratulated by securing the services of such an able editor.—Anderson (S. C.) Intelligencer.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch is to be congratulated on securing the services of Editor J. C. Hemphill, and the Charleston News and Courier should feel proud that it could furshould feel proud that it could furshould seel proud that it could furshould seel proud that it could furshould seel proud that it could furshould be seen to a man of such callbre.-Macon

Borrowed Jingles

PROMISE.

It has ceased to get dark
In midatternoon;
With glee I remark
It has ceased to get dark;
The robin and lark
Will be twittering seen;
It has ceased to get dark
It has ceased to get dark

Though the hills remain white, Hope gleans upon them. And its glimmer is bright; Though the hills remain white, It has cased to be might At three-thirty P. M. Though the hills remain white Hope gleans upon them.

I am counting the days, Gaining give as they pass;
Gaining give as they pass;
I am counting the days,
For the Aprils and Mays,
Cut expenses for gas;
I am counting the days,
Gaining give as they pass.

There is ice on the twis.
There is frost on the moon;
The unowdrifts are big.
There is ice on the twis.
But Willie will dig
For the angle worm scon.
Though there's ice on the twin
And frest on the moon.
S. E. Kleer, in Chicago Record-Herald.

MERELY JORING.

"Esg shampoo?" inquired the barber.
"Nope."
"Esg on the mustache? Gives you the
appearance of having had esgs for breakfast. Only to cents."
"Go ahead."—Washington Herald.

"How would you like to take part in a cantata?"
"I'd jump at the chants."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Popular Class.

"What are your prospects for finishing up your college year, honorably?"
"Fine, dad, fine. I expect by spring to be hitting in the .500 class."—Pittsburg Post.

From Virginia.

"He claims there are too many courtesy colonels."
"When did that begin to bother him?"
"Since he got on the Governor's staff."—Houston Chronicle.

SOFT INSINUATIONS.

T HOSE 2,000 cherry trees given us by Japan prove to be affected by insect pests. Japan knows how to get rid of her perlis.—Cleveland Leader.

Dispatches from Paris supply abundant widence that in America the cost of living is not interfering noticeably with the joy or giving.—Chicago Tribune.

They use miscrable English in Charleston. A merchant advertises "fresh eggs a spe-cialty," when they are strictly a novelty.— Houston Post.

In a time of crazy guesses about Mr. Roosevelt, the guess that he will be the Democratic candidate in 1912 takes the bun.—Eoston Herald.

How the country enjoys a beef trust roast, served hot by the government cheff-At-lanta Constitution.

The statement that there are thirty bank-cirs now in the Fedoral prison at Leaven-worth would indicate that the government can convict and punish those who violate its banking laws, but when it comes to the trusts and the like, Uncle Sam makes a rather poor showing.—Montgomery Advertiser.

STATE PRESS

cities, thickly settled camps, and the sporadic appearance of the disease made every one submit to vaccination. As a result, smallpox was, for some years, almost wholly unknown. When it id appear it was mild in form, brief in duration and not very contagious in character. Hence our people were luiled into security. The menace was past. They ceased to vaccinate through the first image of children were and are allowed to grow up without protection against the disease. Even school authorities neglected the precautions until at present the vaccination will independ the disease. Even school authorities neglected the precautions until at present the vaccination was a warning as to what we may properly expect. The smallpox, brought in from Africa by a sailor of the Carolina will iose a journalist or distinction and high abilities. State of South Carolina will iose a journalist or distinction and high ability. He will be lost in that he goes to toil and labor for Richmond and for years, almost wholly unknown. When the lost that he goes to toil and labor for Richmond and for years, almost wholly unknown. When the lost in that he goes to toil and labor for Richmond and for years, almost wholly unknown. When the list past will be lost in that he goes to toil and labor for Richmond and for years, almost wholly unknown. When the list past will be lost in that he goes to toil and labor for Richmond and for the first past will be lost in that he goes to toil and labor for Richmond and for the first past will be lost in that he goes to toil and labor for Richmond and for the first past will be lost in that he goes to toil and labor for Richmond and for the first past will be lost in that he goes to toil and labor for Richmond and for the first past will be lost in that he goes to toil and labor for Richmond and for the first past will be lost in that he goes to toil and labor for Richmond and for the first past will be lost in that he goes to toil and labor for Richmond past post will an all cannot be lost. The manage and the

There is no reason why one man should be allowed to carry on his business on the Sabbath and another fined should he attempt to do the same thing, Really, we do not believe there is any harm in-soiling certain articles on Sanday; still we do not see the necessity of it. The people who make Sunday setting a necessity should break away from the liabit so as to give those a rest who are forced to work on Sunday bectuse of the Sanday buying habit. In fact, we see no need of adopting the course pursued by the people of the North and West in working on Sunday.—Clifton Force Review.

The Proposed Executive Council

Quite a conside discussion has be position involving "Governor's Conble degree of newspaper precipitated by the pro-the re-establishment of a

We co-operate with the largest advertisets, and our services bring large returns. Richmond Advertis-ing Agency, Inc. Mutual Building, Richmond, Virginia. Established 1904. (A)

FOUNDS A COLLEGE

Institution of Tropical Agriculture and Only One of Its Kind.

NOTED PATRON OF WHISTLER

Famous Decoration Was Cause of Death of Leading Architect.

By LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

IR SYDNEY OLIVIER, the brilliant Socialist whom Joseph Chamberlain, white Secretary of State for the Colonies, roped into the colonial service, where he has won abundant laurels as a most able administrator, will make his tenure of office of Governor and Captain-General of Jamalca memorable by the foundation there of a very completely equipped and efficiently staffed college of tropical agriculture. No such institution exists at present in the New World, in fact, I do not know even if there is anything of the kind in the Old World. But the advantages offered by an institution of this kind are so apparent and so extensive as to need no further explanation. The college will prove of much use, not only

May Not Profit by Death.

Old Mrs. Frederick Leyland was not as has been stated, the mother-in-law of the American-born Lady Naylo Leyland, formerly Miss Jeanle Chamberlain, of Cleveland, O., but her aum by marriage, and it is doubtful whether the death of this aged dame will prove of much beneal, financially speaking, to either Lady Leyland or ther two boys, the eldest of whom, Si Albert Leyland, is now within a few months of attaining his majority. Lady Leyland's mother-in-law, Mrs. Too Leyland, so noted for her fondness fo.

months of attaining his majority Lady Leyland's mother-in-law, Mis. Tom Leyland, so noted for her fondness for litigation, died some eight years ago, and the Mrs. Frederick Leyland who has just passed away at the age of nearly eighty was the widow of Frederick Leyland, the one-time friend and munificent patron of James McNeill Whistler.

Fred Leyland, who owed his fortune to the Leyland line of steamships, had one dream which obsessed him, namely, the wish to live the life of a mericant prince of old-time Venice in modern London. His house in Princes Gate was a perfect storehouse of artistic treasures, and it was there that Whistler produced his famous Peacock Room, the decorations of which are now, I belleve, in this country. Leyland was brought into contact with Whistler through purchasing a picture by the latter of a Japanese girl, entitled "Princesse du Pays de la Porcelane." which he hung over the fireplace in his dining room, the walls of which were covered with valuable old Spanish leather. Whistler having been invited by Leyland to see the picture in its new surroundings, complained that the red flowers on the

and also a portrait or "Baby" Leyland, afterwards the wife of Val Primsen, the Royal Academician. This picture, the Royal Academician. This picture, the Royal Academician. This picture, however, Whistler cut up and destroyed. It was one of the pictures which whistler painted for Leyland, which led to his memorable suit for libelous criticism against. Ruskin, against whom he obtained a verdict of damages to the tune of one farthing, which coin, which had cost him so many thousands of pounds to obtain, he wore ever afterwards fastened to his watch chain.

With 'regard to young Sir Albert Leyland, his coming of age will mean a considerable difference to his mother, innancially speaking, especially when he marries. For, in the many lawsuits in which Mrs. Tom Leyland and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Chetwynd, were involved, the fact was brought to light that Sir Herbert Leyland, when dying, had made no provision for his widow, beyond the \$15.690 of jointure settled upon her at the time of her marriage. Sir Herbert's will entailed the whole of his very large fortune upon his two sons, with the Instructions that they should enter into possession thereof at once on attaining their majority. The will also intimated that in the event of their death while minors, the whole of the property should pass to his elster, Mrs. Richard Chetwynd, and to her children.

of the property should pass to his sister. Mrs. Richard Chetwynd, and to her children.

Yet Lady Leyland nursed Sir Herbert with the utmost devotion through his last illness, and under the circumstances this failure to provide for her future more generously, provoked a considerable amount of criticism and talk, some people ascribing it to the fact that Sir Herbert had never been altogether himself after the tragedy which cost him the life of his father. He had the misfortune to shoot the old gentleman accidentally, by mistaking him for a stag, while out deer stalking in the Highlands. The affair was terribly tragical. But somehow or other it never seemed to appeal to frivolous and worldly society in that light. In fact, people were actually inclined to make a joke of the affair, and endowed Sir Herbert with the cruel hickname of "Bag-Dad," which stuck to him to the end of his days.

Bestownl of Orders of Knighthood. The right to bestow orders of knighthood and decorations is restrict-ed to reigning sovereigns, who are knighthood and decorations is restricted to reigning sovereigns, who are officially described as "the fountain of all honors," many of whom, however, or all honors, many of whom, however, or all honors, many of whom, however, or all honors, and h



For

making

fine, rich,

or plain food,

equally valuable

and saving.

tives from the times when it exercised rule over the Island of Malta and policed the Mediterranean with its war galleys. It still maintains full-idedged ministers plenipotentiary at the courts of Austria, Munich and the Vatican, where they rank as part and pared of the foreign diplomatic corps.

Pretenders and deposed rulers sometimes bestow decorations. But they have no official value, and cannot be worn at any foreign court. Indeed, the Italian ambassador at Madrid on one occasion lodged a protest with the Spanish government against the action of King Alfonso's brother-in-law, the Infant Charles, appearing at a stateball, wearing a former Neapolitan order of knighthood, bestowed upon him by his father, the Count of Caserta claimant to the throne of Naples.

Formerly many of the petty sovereign houses of Germany enjoyed the right of conferring orders of keighthood. Of all these petty govereignites, which were swept out of existence by the First Napoleon, and which were afterwards mediatized by the Congress

Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

The Pole Star.
Is the Pole Star visible to Cape Horn? The Pole Star is not visible south of the equator. Your other question will be answered as soon as we can secure the information.

1. What day is St. Valentine's, and what is the origin of it? 2. Did the laws that the Traveling

2. Did the laws that the Traveling Passengers' Association were getting up against the hotel people of the State have any effect? It not, when will they go into effect?

2. When is the consolidation of Richmond and Manchester expected to go into effect?

4. How many moving picture shows are there in Richmond?

5. How many questions at a time and how often may a subscriber of your paper contribute to your columns?

"HOTEL."

1. St. Valentine's Day will fall on

Jetersville, January 29.

Fairer Taxes and Better Health.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I write to thank you for your able editorial in yesterday's paper headed "The Senate's Tax Plans."
Some time ago I met a gentleman from California, and he was telling me the difference in the way property was assessed in California and in this State. In California the law is clear, plain and explicit in regard to assessing property. Comparatively speaking, there they put all tax-payers upon the same footing, while in this State (I mean no reflection on assessors; the law is at fault) we offer a premium to the man who is not conscientious, and to the honest, conscientious man, we make him pay fearfully for his sincerity and truthfulness. We all know our system of assessing property needs changing, and your editorial tells the plain truth.

I also thank you for your editorial in your issue of January 21, headed "The Health Bills," in which you say: "Health officers without ample authority are policemen without the power of arrest. They may know that disease exists; they may have infallible methods of stamping it out, but when they have not the sanction of law, enforced and upheld by enlightened public opinion, they are powerless. Health work becomes guesswork. Preventive measures are suggestive measures. The arm and end of the whole is defeated and lost."

rians have suggested that this celebration is a survival of the old Roman
featival of Lupercalia, celebrated in
February. During this featival it was
customery for young men in company
to put the names of young women in a
box and then draw them out as chance
directed. The one drawn was, of
course, the destined wife of the drawer.
We find that in England during the
time of Charles, It and probably much
earlier a similar festival was observed
on Valentine's Day. You must rememher that if you exchange valentines
with a young lady each is expected to
be faitful to the other during the whole year.

2. This law has not yet received the approval of the Assembly. In a modified form it will very probably be acced. are there in Richmond?

5. How many questions at a time and how often may a subscriber of your paper contribute to your columns?

1. St. Valentine's Day will fall on Monday, the 14th instant. The connection between the saint and the featival is very doubtful. Some antiquations of the property of the rights of others.

Voice of the People.

A Tribute to Faul Mckac.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I was exceedingly gratified and proud to see the action taken by Paul Mckac in protesting against the dolay of the Committee on Finance in acting on the bill providing a \$55,000 appropriation to pay the pensions of certain veterans and widows whose applications have been passed by owing to an unexpected delett in the fund.

I want to say to the young and talented McRae and the immortal twenty-seven who stood with him in this matter, that he has won the gratitude and

and resort to the methods of peanut parts, no one in a glimpse in a glimpse in progress. It want to say to the young and tall need McRea and the immortal twenty-seven who stood with him in this match the hase won the graditude and admiration of the veterans and widows who would have been the beneficial results appropriate in the cocks later, that he has won the graditude and admiration of the veterans and widows who would have been the beneficial results appropriate in the cocks later, that he has won the graditude and admiration of the veterans and widows who would have been the form the property of the cocks later, and widows who were passed by the cocks in the control of the lineach say, for myself and the 2,000 vetals and and say, for myself and the 2,000 vetals and widows who were passed that he were expected with him. I wish that I could have been one of them by the hand and say, for myself and the 2,000 vetals and widows who were passed to the work of the linear part of the proposed o

Incorrect Weather Reports.

Incorrect Weather Reports.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Can you inform your readers why your weather report is so often at fault, especially on last Friday, the 28th, and to-day? Is the fault with you or Father Evans? These old weather-beaten farmers can throw one cye—their weather eye—up at the the clouds and beat you both.

On last Friday, the 28th, your weather report said fair, when, in fact, it commenced raining, halling and snowing about 11 e'clock A. M. and continued at it all day and all night and into the next day.

Now, to-day's report says: "For Virsinia and North Carolina, generally fair Monday and Tuesday! light, variable winds, mostly west." But what have we? Hard winds from the north, and it has been snowing for more than three hours, and with every indication that it will continue all night. The farmers are laughing at you and say anybody could see it was going to snow.

Ameila, January 31,

Amelia, January 31,

[The Times-Dispatch's weather reports are furnished every night by telegraph from the government Weath or Bureau in Washington.—Editor of The Times-Dispatch.]